Golconda had always been and was then an active center of loyalty. The house of my father and mother was a fallying point for supporters of the Union, their door always stood open to returned

The theme uppermost in every conversa-tion was the war, and the intense conflict of opinion in the North growing out of the war.

#### THE ANTI-WAR PARTY.

In 1861, when the shock of conflict tional Government in an effort to save the Union that this opposition did not assume Tuion that this opposition did not assume shape at the outset; but in 1863 the anti-illustrated by the 23d resolution of the war sentiment had taken definite form. lengthy platform adopted. That resolu-It was under the management of able tion is as follows: leaders; it had carried the elections of 1862 in Illinois and some of the other States, and was now an aggressive, potential fac-

movement had control of the Democratic chy. That we are in favor of perparty organization, and had been able to the basis of the restoration of the

of the Circuit Court, on April 23, 1861. The attendance was large. many prominent citizens from Paducah. Ky., being present. A number of lawyers were attending the court at Metropolis.

At an impromptu street meeting held the evening before some of these gentlemen had expressed themselves earnestly the standpoint of the Union cause.

in opposition to making war upon the South, and these sentiments were loudly applieded by the crowd. I was called upon to address that meeting. Instead of doing so, I announced a meeting for the next day at which I proposed to address the people. The crowd approved this the people. The crowd approved this course, and the meeting was announced I was at the time a guest at the home

of Thomas H. Smith, attorney-at-law, who was afterwards Lieutenant-Colonel of the 48th Ill., and fell at the battle of Port Donelson. During the night we discussed the importance of the meeting which was to be held the next day. I expressed to him the responsibility which I felt in fac-I expressed to ing so important an oc to him the topics which I proposed to dis-

two hours. It was a plea for the preservation of the Union and the perpetuation of the Union and the perpetuation of the great Republic under the Constitution of our forefathers. I threw all the power of argument and appeal to patriotism I could summon into that speech. I insisted that petual discord and war when the Union was dissolved. I pointed out that the tucky and Missouri were to join the Con-federacy, thus making the Ohio River and the unver Mississippi River the frontier between the two Nations, with the lower Mississippi under control of the South. I insisted that the interests of Illinois were with the Union, and that these Western rivers would run red with blood before the peerle of Illinois would surrender their

warned the Kentuckians present Indiana and Illinois that would be in-there was a fight on over any particular vaded, but that the fertile fields of Kenham Lincoln in an effort to save the Union The records present almost unanimously

pressed great satisfaction at the outcome by the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-Gen-

livered his great speech against secession. in which he gave utterance to those sentiments which thrilled the country: "There "The surest road to peace is the most stunendous preparations for war." It was of this speech that Bancroft

"Douglas spoke as with the voice In the Spring and Summer of 1861 delivered speeches in a number of Counties to encourage enlistments and did all of the public speaking to raise the 56th III

#### AGAIN ON THE ROSTRUM

one or more public meetings during my visit. It was represented to me that no Union meetings had been held in souther Illinois during the previous six months; in fact, none since the Emancipation Proclamatien had been issued; that the opponents of the war were active, and were soon to hold a great anti-war meeting near the corner of Pope, Saline and William son Counties, to be addressed by Hor S. S. Marshall, Hon, W. J. Allen and Judge A. D. Duff. It was urged that a meeting addressed by men of such recognized ability and prominence would exera bad influence upon the public mind, and that the friends of the Union should be up and daing. I consented to make two speeches, and it was therefore arranged that two meetings should be called one.

A TRIAL PACKAGE FREE BY MAIL. at Spout Spring, near the corner of Pope. Johnson and Massac Counties, and the other at Metropolis, Ill.

The first of these meetings was to come on the same day the anti-war meeting in the northwest corner of the County

I fully recognized the importance of these meetings, and entered fully into the spirit of the people who got them up. I felt confident that the people of these Counties could be rallied to the support of President Lincoln's Administration upon the issue of Emancipation, and I was ready to do my part in the movement.

It was a recognized fact that as the conflict of the civil war extended and deepened, the opponents of the war in the Northern States became more determined in their efforts to paralyze the arm of the

Government.

Many of the most distinguished men is the North who had opposed President Lin coln's election banded together to hold public meetings throughout the Northern States to arouse an overwhelming public sentiment against the prosecution of the war, and especially against the measure

adopted by the Administration, all of which were denounced as unconstitu-

The anti-war party proclaimed from on end of the country to the other that the rebellion never could be crushed, and that rebellion never could be crushed, and that the only way to secure peace was by com-

The Democratic State-Gentral Committee of Illinois took up the subject of pub-lic education and called a mass conven-tion of all those opposed to Lincoln's Ad-ministration to be held at Springfield, Ill., ministration to t

This meeting proved to be the largest political meeting ever convened in the State up to that time, it being claimed that at least 40,000 persons were present. The principal speakers of the State in at-tendance were Senator Richardson, Judge In 1861, when the shock of conflict struck the country, there were many leading citizens in the North opposed to the war, but the tide of public opinion was strong in favor of supporting the National Struck of Struck the country, there were many leading citizens in the North opposed to the war, but the tide of public opinion was strong in favor of supporting the National Struck of Indiana, and Hon S. S. Cox, of Ohio (Inter Congressman from New York), were present and made speeches.

tor in the politics of the country.

The politics of the country.

The political leaders of this anti-war trous consequences of misrule and anar-That we are in favor of peace u array the party machinery against the and for the accomplishment of which we war measures, National and State, which propose a National convention to settle had been brought forward in State Legis upon terms of peace, which shall have in latures and in Congress. Induces and in Congress.

Southern Illinois had for years been overwhelmingly Democratic, Senstor Douglas was their favorite for President in 1861. A large proportion of this people had emigrated from Southern States, While this great anti-war convention and justice demand.

or were descendants of families who had was in session and its orators were de-been reared in the South. They were nouncing the Government and its comfriendly to the South, but they were intensely loval to the Union.

The first large meeting held in southern Illinois after the surrender of Gen. Meade was directing the march of southern Illinois after the surrender of Gen. Meade was directing the march of Fort Sumter was at Metropolis. durnia, where two weeks later he met the Confederate army under Gen. Lee at Gettysburg and fought and won the greatest battle of the war.

The Union men of southern Illinois

the standpoint of the Union cause.
At this juncture of conflicting public opinion we prepared for our Galconda meeting in August, 1863. (To be continued.)

#### FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS.

A Lively Row Brewing Over the Depart ment's Stand Against Arbitrary Re

There is the beginning of a fine row in the House of Representatives over the report that fourth-class postmasters, by instructions from the Postmaster-General. and, as supposed, from the President orig asion, and outlined inally, were hereafter not to be removed except for cause. As the fourth-class post the citizens assembled. News had gone out through the County of the meeting, and there had come together a crowd of the most intelligent and influential county of the most intelligent and influential county of the most intelligent and influential county. of Massac and adjoining Counties. My and Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General address on that occasion occupied about two hours. It was a plea for the preservition of the Union and the

insisted that accession was no remedy for indersement of the Republican members any alleged grievance of the South. I in of Congress for the district. Where there sisted that if we could not live at peace are no Republican Congressmen the task in the Union, the States would have perfalls upon Republican Senators from the State. If there are no Republican Senawas dissolved. I pointed out that the lors and no Republican Members of Con Southern plan was that Virginia Ken gress the National Committeeman's in dorsement is recognized as final. The lat-ter arrangement prevails now in most of the Southern States. When Democratic Administrations rule the same plan, with minor variations as to de tails, has prevailed for Senators, Members and National Committeemen of that party. rivers would run red with blood before The indersements are kept run of by the the resule of Illinois would surrender their Appointment Clerk in the Fourth Assistright to the free navigation of those ant Postmaster-General's office, and Con-streams. nost of this business through him. Mr. Bristow has been appealed to when it "that if Kentucky undertook to second Bristow has been appealed to when it was from the Union that it would not be Ohio. desired to hasten an appointment or when

tucky would be torn by the iron wheels. When Mr. Bristow was called on last of war." I concluded by declaring that week to make some changes desired by whatever others might do. I had decided Representatives he made known the policy of the Department against any

changes except for cause.

The question of the four years' term was raised, and Mr. Bristow called atindersed my speech. The leading men of tention to the fact that the commissions the County gathered around me and ex of these postmasters, which are issued f the meeting.

A current of patriotic public opinion net for four years, but run on indefinitely this meeting.

That night at Springfield, before the Illinois Legislature. Senator Douglas de no need for a new commission for him at

the end of every four years.

It is said that the new plan meets with the full approval of the older Republican Members of Congress, who have been here a long time. In the States where there ere sharp factional quarrels among the Republicans the pressure for frequent Pennsylvania is a State that gives the Department considerable troub'e that regard, but Indiana leads all other tates. The outcome of a party fight in a County there is often made the basis or a claim to change fourth-class post masters so that the victorious wing of the Republican party of that County may be promptly rewarded.

I had been at Golconda but a few hours when a number of citizens called ucon sition that it is not good business or politime with a request that I should address one or more public meetings during many control of office and make an enemy of him sicit. simply to reward some other Republican

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tional.

The prosecution of the war itself for the preservation of the territorial unity of the country and for maintaining the National Government and its authority was characterized as wholly without constitutional authority, and that the Emancipation Proclamation was a palpable violation of the Constitution. The legal dogma of the opposition was that while the Southern States had no authority to seecds from the Union, the National Government had no lawful authority to coerce a State and by military power keep it in the Union.

The anti-war party proclaimed from one stomach with a lot of useless grugs and

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and Her Marvelous Growth of Hair.

sician-chemist at the head of the great Al sician-chemist at the head of the great Al-tenheim Medical Dispensary, has just made the startling announcement that he has pro-duced a compound that grows hair on any baid head. The doctor makes a claim that after experiments, taking years to complete, he has at last reached the goal of his am-bition. To the doctor all heads are alike. Bition. To the doctor all heads are alike. There are none which cannot be cured by this remarkable remedy. The record of the cures already made is truly marvelous and were it not for the high standing of the great physician and the convincing testimony of thousands of citizens all over the country It would seem too miraculous to be true.

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#### The End of the War.

(Puck.) Ten sturdy burghers standing in a line French's column captured one; then there were nine. Nine sturdy burghers, reckless of their

eight. Eight

Tried to storm a blockhouse: then there were seven. Seven sturdy burghers played some little of

tricks On a British armored train; then there were six. Six sturdy burghers now remained alive; Brilliant British strategy soon made them

Five sturdy burghers-not a burgher more— Tried to capture Kitchener; then there

were four. Four sturdy burghers, chipper as could be. Wouldn't hear of terms of peace; soon there were three. Three sturdy burghers-a cordon to cut

Sure enough, they did it, but then there were two.
Two sturdy burghers had a little fun

With a troop of Yeomanry; then there was

Then the British Army bagged the Only One—
And he was planning raids and traps until they got his gun!

#### Young Commanders. The comrades of Emery Fisher Post. 30. Johnstown, Pa., claim to have the

coungest Commander in the Order. He is J. C. Sharp. He was born in Schelocta April 7, 1848, and served in Co. F. 194th

Henry Cooper, Commander of Berea Post, 543, Berea, Ohio, was born May 29, 1849; collisted in 9th Co., O. V. S. S. Jan. 22, 1862; transferred to Co. G. 60th Ohio, in May, 1864; promoted to Corporal in November, 1864; discharged July 28, 1865, at the age of 16 years and two months. He was wounded on Oct. 28, 1864. Comrade Cooper is now serving his cond term as Commander of his Post.

Comrade J. H. Brooks, Commander of Chas. Sumner Post, 9. Department of the tered out Nev. 6, 1865.

J. G. Blunt Post, 31, Linn, Kan., claims for Peter Lenszler, who has just been reelected, the honor of being the youngest Commander in the G. A. R. He was born Dec. 30, 1848; enlisted Dec. 21, 1863, Co. H. 29th Ohio; served with that regiment until the close of the war; mustered out July 25, 1865. The 29th Ohio was a fight ing regiment. During the Atlanta camenign it lost in killed and wounded, 65 per cent. of the men engaged. Comrade Lenszler is now engaged in farming.

Success of a Nebraska Circle Mrs. Agnes Haze, 2523 Decatur St., Omaha, Neb., sends a very interesting re-cort of the work of the Ladies of the G. A. R., of Garfield Circle, 11. The Circle has ecently been visited by Department Pres-dent Mrs. Ruby Stout and other Departcent officers. On the occasion of the in-tallation of officers, Past Persident Olive Yarton was presented with a very hand-come ring. The ladies served supper to about 200 veterans. The Circle is doing such relief work; over \$300 was expended ast year.

andidate for Department Commander of

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Among he many good names which will be pre-ented as candidates for Department Commander of Ohio at the next G. A. R. En-rampment, none shines with more bril-liancy than that of W. H. H. Minturn, late Captain, Co. G. 39th Ohio. He served rom Sumter to Appointation; has been dentified with G. A. R. interests since its rganization; is the peer of any candidate Success to you, Billy, is the wish of your old "army bunky."—FRANE BRUNER, Co. G., 39th Ohio, office of Recorder of Hamilton Co. Circlevett, O. ton Co., Cincinnati, O.

Indiana capitalists are arranging to build an electric railroad from Corinth by way of Saltillo to the Shiloh Battlefield. An extension of the line to Jackson, Tenn., is likely.

### A TRIP THROUGH SIBERIA.

A Tour of Observation Through a Vast and Fertile Region Little Known to Western People.

By EBENEZER J. HILL, Member of Congress from Connecticut.

world, starting from New York and jourthe Philippines, China, Japan, Korea, and by the Amur River and Trans-Siberian Railroad across Asia into Europe. The history of this country can be quick-

y told, for it illustrates the Russian saying that "the empire only goes where the Cossack can march dryshod." Its conquest was begun in 1580 by a

robber chief named Yermak, who crossed the Urals and, defeating the Tartars, gave moving into the Amur and maritime prov the Russian Emperor, Ivan the Terrible. For 60 years the Cossacks fought their way eastward until they reached the Okhotsk Sea, easily routing the scattered The fare to incoming settlers is prepos tribes of the northern country; but it was not until 1650 that Khabarovsk, a Russian farmer, led them into the Amur Valley His memory has been perpetuated in the name of the flourishing city which stands today at the junction of the Amur and Usuri Rivers. The Manchus were a warike people, and the Black Dragon River, as they called the Amur, was their northern boundary. After a contest which con-tinued 40 years, they drove the Russians back and held undisputed possession for 166 years, until 1854, when Gen. Muravielf notified China that, with or without ther consent, he proposed to resume control of the Amur River. In 1855 he reestablished the Cossack stations its entire length, and in 1860, by the treaty of Algun, this splendid valley of a river nav-igable for 2.000, and with it the whole igable for 2.000, and with it the whole Pacific coast of Manchuria, reaching westward to the Usuri River and southward to Korea, was given up to Pacific coast of Manchuria. ward to the Usuri River and southward to Korea, was given up to Russia without a struggle.

There is little doubt but that the Rus-sian Empire will ultimately expend upon

That one accession made Siberia what it is today. Without it, it was and would have remained a trackless waste. With will be an empire which within a century will exercise more influence in the world's affeirs than European Russia ever has, for it is sure to be the dominant ower in the Orient, where half the population of the world is found, and it is not impossible that in some distant fu-ture the United States of North America mny clasp hands across the Pacific with the United States of Northern Asia,

In the public park in Khabarovsk, on high bluff overlooking the Amur and Hauri Valleys, there stands a splendid statue of Gen. Muravieff. His back is turned upon the conquests of the past and he is looking at and pointing toward Man-

As I sat and gazed at it and thought events of the past two years. I Wash- ble and the lies move with a shout of triumph, for the Cassack has marched again, and by fire and sword-almost to Phoebe A. Henrst's house, No. 1400 New the Chinese wall, has established Russian ntrol over all Manchusia.

Few people realize the immensity of to grasn the meaning of 5 500 000 sonare miles. To think of a single State stretching through 130 degrees of longitude and ing one-ninth of the land surface of the

Organized a little raid; then there were Scotland and Wales; then cross the Engsturdy burghers-no hope under Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden

> were either natives or voluntary immissed of little brown specimens grants, with the exile system discontinued manity I found full-hearded, or transferred to the island of Sakhalin and all, as a rule, earning better wages. living in better houses, having better food and clothing, and enjoying much more of litical and religious liberty and persons freedom than in European Russia and in deed in some other European countries in whose behalf our sympathies have not HAVE YOU GOT been evoked.

I had believed it to be a frozen wilder ress and a desert waste. The portion through which I traveled was a land like Minnesota, the Dakotas and the foot hills of the Rockies, where wheat and rye and vegetables matured; where straw servies, currents and raspberries aboundwhere sheen, horses and cattle graze un-sheltered throughout the year, and where greater extent of virgin forest of splen did birch and pine is found than the whole area of the United States. I was told, and I believe it is true, that straight through from the Kingan Mountains to the Trais for about 400 miles north of the Trans-Siberian Road like conditions prevailed, and north of this tillable land was 400 miles more of unbroken forest

before the frozen tundra or Arctic waste was reached. I expected to find in every town a con prison full of exiles and criminals. With the exception of two convict barges floating down the Amnr on their way to Sakhalin, I saw no trace of the system. Potomac, Washington, D. G., is among the very young Commanders. He was born Jan. 31, 1848; eulisted October, 1861; musof a Russian church, and in the larger cities Catholic and Lutheran churches as

well. I had been told that Russian officials were peculiarly susceptible to tips and fees, and of course expected to be fit slunder for hotel-keepers, porters and all others with whom a traveler comes in contact: but after a somewhat extensive experience in most of what we call the civilized countries of the world, I want to record as my opinion that nowhere have I had so courteous treatment, so generous assistance, and so hearty welome as in Siberia, both from the nd civilians as well. I do not think that this was exceptional in my case, but that any American traveler with proper cre-lenints and without a mission to reconstruct the Government and reform all of its abuses at once would have the same exerience

was cautioned to be an American and nothing else in Russia, and while I bid not need the advice. I followed it and found in doing so that as a Nation and as individuals we had the confidence, reect and regard of all.

But the greatest surprise to me was the country itself, so wholly unlike what I had expected, and since I have returned home and read the descriptions of written before the railroad was built have wondered whether I could have een mistaken in my judgment of it. Whatever may be said of Siberia may e applied in added degree to Manchuria, which is now and hereafter will be a part f Asiatic Russia. I say in added decree, because of its more southern loca ion and consequent milder Winter cli nate. Both countries possess a fertile soil, abundant timber, navigable water-courses, coal, iron, copper, gold—indeed all of the resources which properly de-

It has been my pleasure during the of its present and future financial suc-past year to make a trip around the cess. From its beginning a steadily increasing tide of immigraton has flowed neying westward until I again reached and northern European Russia, but by New York, five months and 15 days later.

The route was through Hawaii, Guam. ports until Vindivostok, which 40 years ago consisted of four Chinese fishermen's huts, is now a flourishing city of 50,000 souls, and Khabarovsk and Biagovestchensk are not far behind in wealth o population. At first a Cossack occupa

tion at strategic points, then an assisted immigration of the former serfs, now an eager and enthusiastic search for wealth in the fertile soil and rich mineral re-sources of a new country. To each family their lands as his own peace offering to inces an allotment of 269 acres of land is made, and into the central and western provinces 40 acres for each male imm grant, with certain tax exemptions and sening of military service in both cases. terously low, being about \$12 for 4,500

At frequent intervals hospitals, bar racks and dining stations are erected where medical attendance is given free where children and sick persons are fed without charge and all others can purchase food at cost. Wherever they go, the fostering care of the Government follows them. Loans of money and seed are made to the needy and deserving, and Government stores supply agricultural im-plements on the instalment plan. Is it any wonder that Siberia is rapidly filling up with a strong, sturdy, vigorous population of independent Russian farmers, and that the brutish and cruel Cossack. who is regarded there somewhat as the Sioux Indian is on our own frontier must

this stupendous enterprise at least \$500, 000,000, but it is building for the future and is laying the foundations deep and strong.
On June 28, as I bade good-by to Con

sul Harris in Nagasaki, he said: "I will write a letter to night and mail it to you at St. Petersburg, by way of San Francisco, New York and London. I think it will go around the world and get there before you do." And it did, reaching St. Petersburg in 35 days, while it took me 40 days to get to Moscow.

My first stop was in Korea, a poverty stricken land, which Russia and Japan in eager rivalry, are attempting to exploit. In my judgment, it will ultimately be a province of Siberia, for islands do not anex continents permanently.

India and Canada do not disprove the

rule; for, as we reckon the life of nations, British occupation of either is but temorary. There is an opinion prevalent that the

Philippines are a doorway into China, and that Manila is an entrepot for Chinese trade. One might as well claim that Cuba or the Bahamas could control the com-merce of the United States; for, barring people realize the immensity of the small percentage of Americans and for it is immessible for the mind Europeans in Manila, the industry, the enterprise, and indeed the capital is

From Gensan, in Korea, we crossed the as they seem. vering 32 degrees of latitude and equal-g one-ninth of the land surface of the ese steamer, with the most cosmopolitan ing one-night of the land surface of the globe is almost inconceivable.

Let us measure if by countries with which we are familiar. Take all of the United States between the occans and add Alaska, the Philippines, Hawaii and Porta Ricc; then add England Ireland Russians, Germans and Americans.

Sectional and Wales, then cross the Eng.

We arrived in Vladivostok Tuesday We arrived in Viantveston lines as and with that removed below the firm we decided with his cap on. After much consideration we decided which a man sat with his cap on. After much consideration we decided one, tremendously fortified from the outer dressed like a Major-General, and gravity of the following 13 decided.

limbed men and vigorous, rosy-checked

Vladivostok has every appearance of one

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high bluff stretching around a branch of the harbor, which is appropriately named the Golden Horn. Good curbs and gut-to Blagovestchensk. ters in the main streets and plank sidewalks throughout the city manifest a river. proper public spirit, and a most excellent opera, which we had the pleasure of at tending, proved that the esthetic side of there were 3,000 Chinese in Blagorest. tending, proved that the esthetic side of there were 3,000 Chinese in Blagovest, life is not neglected. Indeed, as a people, the Russians are passionately fond of and the railroad down into Manchuria. music. Few things are more inspiring was destroyed the order came to Gen, than to see a Russian regiment much at Gripsky to "fling the Chinese across the swinging step to the music of their own Amur." He tried it, but as the river is swings, and I shall never forget the grand more than a sold in the evening prayers, in which chorus of the evening prayers, in which cossible, and most of them never reached the crew and passengers daily joined on the other side. But the Cossacks went the crew and passengers daily joined on the other side. But the Cossacks went the crew and passengers daily joined on the other side. But the Cossacks went across, and today all that is left of Aigun across, and today all that is left of Aigun across.

ander Monastery at St. Petersburg. military life, and from the common laborto the Governor at least seven-tenths of the men wear upon their cap or belt a hadge which indicates their occupation, and respect is paid accordingly. Wherever the picture of the Emperor is seen, the cap must be doffed, and always in the presence of an elkon the cap re-moved and the sign of the cross made. The marvelous frequency of both of these objects, indoors as well as out, and the continuous bowing and posturing of the becomes comical rather than serious to the stranger, and he wonders whether they are as pious and reverential

I presume the Governor in Vladivostok outranked the Postumster, but his epaulets were not so large nor his uniform so gargeous. My first purchase in Siberia was a postage stamp, and living in a country where officials are public servants, and where Postmasters take off their hats to

Holland. Denmark. Norway and Sweden. Germany, Switzerland, Italy. Soain and Portugal, Austria, Greece, Turkey Bulgaria, Roumania and Servia, making all of Eurone excent Russia, and you could enter them all in Siberia and have land entered to suit them all in Siberia and have land entered to with the entered them all in Siberia and have land entered to suit the disty itself. In many respects it resembles the Golden Gate at San Francisco. The Amur Bay reaching for many miles and morth and south behind the city.

Vladivostok is what its name implies, "The Capital of the Eastern Dominion," and a wonderful empire that dominion is sure to be. It is totally different from the outer dressed like a Major General, and grandisculation and Italy in the city itself. In many respects it resembles to sell me one 5 cent city itself. In many respects it resembles the city itself. In on the wall, awoke him and ordered him to put on his cont in the presence of the Emperor. The man objected, and appealed to the Captain of the steamboat. but to no effect, for the Captain decided that the order must be obeyed, although he admitted it was arbitrary and absurd. There are times when a despotic Gov-ernment is a good thing, if you are "it," but one needs to be "on the inside" to enjoy it. When our passports were vised at Tokio by the Russian Ambassador, he

sent back with them personal letters to each of the Governors of the provinces through which we were to pass. On pre-senting the letter to Gen. Tchitagoff, at Vladivostok, he at once told us that he would telegraph to Khabarovsk and have our rooms at the hotel and state-room or the steamer reserved, and also have the Chief of Police assist us while there. It is now possible to be cured of any form of rheumatism without having your stomach turned up-side down or being half cheked to death and made to vomit, and water, both Stretensk and Khabarovsk water, both Stretensk and Khabarovsk water, both Stretensk and Khabarovsk

ome this new and marvelous discovery with had been crowded for weeks by passen-pen arms and give it an honest trial. John gers waiting to go up or down the river. A. Smith, Milwankee, Wis, hit upon a combination of drugs and is generous enough to send it free to every sufferer who writes at once. It is a home treatment and will not keep you from your work.

As you know if you've tried them, every so-called rehumate remedy on the market today, except this gennine cure, will cause you vioient stomach pains and vomiting. And some of them are so dangerous they will cause heart trouble. And the worst of it is they never cure. When a person has rheumatism the constitution is so ran down that he should be seen you from your work.

As you know if you've tried them, every you vioient stomach you've or of the Police met us, engaged our hisvorshiks, or cabs, looked out for our baggage, escented us to the best hotel, was reserved on the steamer for the next that he should be very careful what he puts into his stomach. that he should be very careful what he puts into his stomach.

It therefore gives me pleasure to present a remedy that will cure every form and variety of rheumatism without one single unpleasant feeling. That remedy is second-class. A call on Gen. Grodekoff or Ehabarovsk, and the presentation of day. On the following day he came to the hotel, again cared for our baggage, esour letter to him, secured the same tion, so that when we arrived at Blago-vestchensk, at 11 o'clock at night and two days behind time, an Inspector was there waiting for us at the wharf, our carriage was secured, and we were sent

to the Grand Hotel where excellent cooms had been engaged. We had learned at Nagasaki that tray lers through Russia must carry their bed clothing with them, and had provided our-selves there with pillows, pillow-cases, sheets and blankets; but the hotel at Vlad if other remotaes and partial to the following one but write me today sure. "Gloria Tonic" will stop those aches and partial those inflammations and deformities, and cure you so that are will again be worth living. This offer is not for carlosity seekers but is made to frequentles only. To them I will send to frequentles only the following which is a red beer distilled from rye bread, and strong tea served five times a day and taken by the tumblerful as freely as water, were none of them any use to me. For food, enblage soup, flavored with ouions and garnished with sour milk, was the principal dish, and, with black bread. vas invariably served at noon and night. To one who neither are nor drank any of these things the prospect did not appear hopeful or joyous; but we had been told of a Yankee from Maine who was the only man in Khabarovsk that could speak English, and, as good luck would have it, he was the manager of a large depart-ment store. There we outlitted for the ampaign and laid in supplies of crack-

all of the resources which properly developed tend to make a nation great and prosperous.

Into and through such a country the Russian Empire has built a railroad which is as marvelous as the country through which if goes. Undoubtedly danned as a military road, its freight and assenger traffic horses of consumptions of the manual property of

of our Western boomed cities in the very river is admirably lighted and buoved hight of its prosperity. An extensive and great sams have been spent on its naval station is being established there. Large dry-docks for the construction and is uncontrollable, having one channel torepair of the fleets of the Parific are being built. Its wharves were filled with shipping, and everybody seemed to be prosperous and full of business. New hotels, a new railroad station, extensive On the fifth day ment and white bread buildings for a new naval academy, and gave out, and it meant cabbage soup of a college for the study of Oriental lan nothing. On the sixth day our boat. guages are all under construction, and its which drew four feet of water, stuck fact streets are being regraded and adapted to on a three-foot bar, and late in the day the city as it will be in the future. The we transferred to a 72-inch-draught, city is built on the southern slope of a stern-wheel-working boat which had been

The city is on the north bank of the Just below and on the south bank, house is standing, not a Chipaman re The wearing of a uniform is almost mains. The gold mines up and down the niversal in Siberia, in civil as well as river, all on the Manchurian side, are being worked by Russian soldiers. All's quiet in Manchuria, but a Russian gentleman told me that at Aigun alone 10,000 Chinese found a watery grave, and that the Cossarks on the Amur had been drinkng vodka and living on the plunder from Manchuria ever since. That Manchuria has consed to be Chinese and is thoroughly Russian now, there is no question whatever, and though the methods employed were awful, the results will in the end he better for Manchuria and the world. for Russian occupation certainly means

At Blagovestchensk we called on Gen. Gripsky and were informed that as the water was still falling and the regular oats were unable to run, he had decided to send on the small working boat with the mails, and that we were welcome to such accommodations as there were no

it. He said we would have trouble, but that there was a possibility that we might the people, it seemed strange to me to get through. The alternative was to wait stand with hat removed before a counter, at Blagovestchensk until the water rose. be experienced to the experience our tickets and go forward, and he experiences of the following 13 days

vill never be forgotten. With no accommodations whatever for errying passengers, the boat was so horibly overcrowded that there was hardly standing room, but we came through alive, and reached Stretensk in 13 days.

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